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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Fate. A bright little girl, Giving a twirl On her skate. A great bearded man Right into her ran; Was it fate?



In twelve months down the siste She came with a smile; She came with a smile; On his arm. Now she sketes—little dearf And feels, as he's near;

Differences in families united by marriage are mostly on the side of the wom Woman fails in tact to preserve the amenities of the hearth. The soft answer or the repression which evades an "Explain yourself i issue is more on the part of the man than the wife. Young women manage their and he bris lovers, but lose their skill to manage their busbands. Women make the "Hold or eliques in congregations, church socie ties, family hotels, bearding-houses, and wherever lovely woman predominates, Lack of tact makes the traditional mother-in-law. Fathers-in-law have too much tact to be fussy and urritating in matters that should be left alone. Men live harm blously in clubs without geting into hostile divisions,

The Nervous American Woman. The New York Times has been analyzing the state of American woman, and

says:
"They are, as a rule, bundles of nerves which lie so near the surface as to be touched by every occurrence, and which are so sensible as to vibrate to every emotion. Their waste of nervous force is painful to contemplate, for every student of humanity knows that it must be requited. Whether they talk or write, stay at home or travel, enjoy or suffer, they feel and show an intensity which is absurdly superfluous. They expend force enough in a day to last them a week; they make trifles momentous; they throb and thrill over insignificance. Always keyed up to concert pitch, they cannot be toned down without seeming themselves insipid and commonplace Most of their feelings are raptures; their views are ever fervid and high-colored; they revel in superlatives and hunger for new ones; they soar in the zenith and cherish still loftier aspirations. Every thing is possible to them but repose,"

How Women Should Dress.

An American authority says: "No lady need be ashamed to dress plainly or cheaply; she can, with the help of the modern guides to dress, appear like a lady on very little money. She can lay down three rules for herself : Never to pretend to anything, never to wear false jewelry, and, affirmatively, always to be nest. A young girl with a white muslin and a fresh flower is dressed for a Queen's ball. A lady of maturer years, with a well-fitting dark silk, real jewelry or none, and her own hair—all the bet-ter if it is white—is also dressed for a ball. True womanhood includes all the delicate refinements that overflow in the perfect glove, the well-fitting shoe, the pretty stocking, the neat frills, the besonnet The American woman to do her only justice, is not a creature by instinct, and, if she occasionally gives too much thought to dress, she is still to be admired and commended for her

The Queen of the Saw-Bust Arena. Mr. Biggs was sauntering around the Union Depot as the evening train came in from Buffalo, when surprised with : Why, Biggs! How are you, old

Well, if it ain't Jack Duncan! Glad to see you. Come right along home "No, Biggs! I'm too dirty. Been

snowed in on the read; helped shovel snow, slept in a barroom; haven't had a change of shirts for a week.' "Never mind appearances, nobody at the house. My wife took the 3 p. m. for

an all-night with her sister in Painesville. I'll furnish a shirt, and I've got a fine bath-room in the house, Come, now; you haven't henored me since I mar-"Well, since the wife is away I'll sur-

render. We'll have a regular rooster Jack Dancan is a bachelor, with a holy horror of women. Feminine pres-ence paralyzes and stultifies him.

"Here's the linen," showing him into the bath-room a few minutes later, "There's the bath all ready, Now shape up while I go down to Joe Richards' and order up one of our old col-lege lunches. Nobody in the house; so just splash around at pleasure. Biggs departed, leaving the door sjar. Jack did not notice it in his eagernes.

He had just tumbled out and resumer his pantaloons when he heard footstere approaching the door. Thinking it was Biggs returning he selved the freshly-

faundried shirt, opening at the back, and jammed his head into it. It came down over his face, completely blindfolding him, and the starch baffled his efforts to tunuel through.

Just as he commenced straddling around with suspenders dangling he heard a rustle that congealed his blood. The door squeaked, and a cheery voice

"Now I've got you, Mr. Biggs. The train left me, so I made a call or two and came back. I heard you playing sea lion in the bath-room as I entered the house; I got the buggy whip and slipped up to pay you back for everlastingly teasing me. Now, I'm ringmaster, dear hubby. Move lively!" And she popped her whip in a business way that sus-pended the bachelor's animation. The shirt hid his face, and, taking his silence for a spousal submission to the joke, she

queen of the sawdust arena, will now introduce her handsome and perfectly-trained trick mule, Hubby Darling. He will walk the arena on his hind feet, with head and forepaws shrouded in a linen canopy. Come now, Hubby!

the whip that made his bare feet spank the floor like a clog dancer.

"Limber up, Hubby! 'Lively now,' Up, up, up," and she underscored the Darling's dangling suspenders swished about like a donkey's tail, and his holds dove instinctively to the preservation of

"I blindfelded Hubby Darling to premagic circle, The peerless prance of the cauvas pavilion, Hoop la! (Zip be takes him.) What beautiful action! Yes, fellow-countrymon, I never curry aim down with anything that this silk

blossomed snapper. Hoop la! (Popker-

"I cover his ears that he may not offend the most fastidious; they resemble a cross between a mail-bag and the human appendage, Hoop la! (Zip, zip. Let the Golden Cornet Band dish up Fisher's Hornpips red-hot and highly flavored, and Hubby Darling shall—" "B-b beg your p-pardon, m-madam," sputtered the victim, as his head and voice shot om of the shirt. Then-

She started, stopped, Spell-bound, amazed; The whip she dropped, And then the raised A Cherokee shrirk And down she flopped. But the terrified sufferer caught her

gallantly in his arms, just as B g 38 rushed in with-'Jack, are you drowning? Great heavens! my wife!"
"Take her, Biggs. I'm tuckered out.

"Explain yourself instantly, sir! You half dressed, my wife in your arms!" and he bristled all over, like a barbed-"Hold on, Biggs; I've got about all I can stand. Let me get my clothes on and I'll go where men are not martyrs.

Your wife thought I was-' 'Hubby, darling-oh, that blindfold !" murmured the Queen of the arena, half-consciously.
"Hear that, sir! What's this about

"I got stuck in that confounded hirt. Your wife took me for..." "The Peerless Prancer of the Arena, Hoop is !" gasped the Queen, rousing a "Merciful heavens! Hear that rav-

You've dethroned my wife's rea-Oh, base ingrate! Don't leave ouse at the peril of your life. You "Dance the sawdust on his hind feet," muttered the Queen, convulsively.

"My poor wife! I will avenge your

wrongs," groaned Biggs, chafing her "My head was fast in the shirt. She couldn't see my face and thought it was you," shricked the tortured, "Very likely! Be a man, sir. Don't

shrink from the punishment of your treachery! Where am 1? Is it a dream?" mused the Queen, opening her optics and glaring wildly.
"What has that villain done?" de-

manded Biggs, fiercely.

She hitched on at once.

"Oh, mercy! It is no dream. He did nothing. Take me to my room. did nothing. Take me to my room, Oh, husband, how could you be so cere-

"Don't go, Jack; maybe I've made a zebra of myself; stay now till the for rises;" and he bore his wilted wife

episode again and again, Jack is christened "Hubby Dar-ling." He sighs for more marriags fe-When Biggs wants to silence his wife he snaps his fingers and pip ... "Hoop la!" - Chicago Tribune.

fore this epoch she is so cramped in conventionalities that her very soul is kept covered up, and the heart has no room for healthy action. But the bonds are broken on her wedding-day, when, from a chrysalis condition, she comes out a butterdy, or a bee, or perchance a wasp. Then she begins to breathe freely, and to aim at the supreme happiness of womankind-the having her own way. The husband, still stiff in his own conceit, is fairly startled and shaken with the shock of a surprise. The meek and modest maiden whom he courted so cayalierly soon shows him she is a woman with a tongue and with a temper, and a woman who will have her own way, ness and the duties of a wife, all in capitals, she langhs at him for his innocence, and wants to know if he would treat her as a child, as did her nurse, and her governess, and her mother, and her charcion, to keep up the proprie-

Possibly some of his over-weening conceit is thus laughed out of him, and agrees to take his proper piace as his wife's husband, giving up with a sigh the good old copybook and church-service mottoes about being her lord and master, and getting from her nothing but honor and obedience. If this sensi ble conclusion be quietly come to, all may yet be well; and should be bear the yoke gracefully, his wife will beeasy with him, will let him have his own way in little things, and look as docile as a dove when company is present. But in case the unlucky husband clings to the ancient superstition of his own authority, then will be war to the knife, and none can tell what will happen, save the certain ending that, at some time or other, the wife will succeed in having her own way. To watch a woman training her husband to fetch and carry is a delightful pastime for those who are inclined to philosophic study. With eaven-born instinct the wife knows exactly when to smile and when to frown, and where a touch of the whip or tongue will be most effectual. Graciously giving way to his wishes, after they have been suggested by herself, she turns him round her little finger, and holds him up laughingly to the gaze of a wondering world.

Women are not generally humorists but they cannot help feeling the fun of the thing when they so successfully manage their husbands, who all the while think they are managing them. This artful appearance of innocence and obedience is, indeed, the surest sign that a wife is having all her own way. She is not so foolish as to care for all the semblances of power. He may seem t be the master, and really act as the fig ure-head of the vessel; but the wife rales the rudder, and steers the ship whithersoever she may chance to wish. Every wise married man knows this to be so, and bows to the inevitable. But, then, few husbands are wise; and they, Hoop la! hoop la!' therefore, only to often expose them. She chirped, fetching him a wipe with selves to the ridicule of the philosophic few, who see things as they are, and smile serenely at the spectacle of the bold lions being driven, each in single harness, in the chariot of Home. last "np" with a briar cut, making thubby Darling skip so impulsively that ried men; being either tamed out of all knowledge, or else restless in chafing under the bit and the reins. Their wives are far more sociable and amusing because they are women of the world who have shown the strength of their year him climbing the center-pole. He's character by choosing men for husbands, the trickiest donkey that cavorts the | and then having everything their own

The boy who laughed in his sleeve until he barst the elbow is one of the actest public enriceities. FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Dr. Herz, a foreign electrician, has own that it is possible to telephone 600 miles. The huge hunting spiders of South America and Ceylon have legs which cover a foot of ground.

NEARLY 6,000 different species of pirds have been exhibited and classified, and probably thousands more exist. Taking that of beef at 100, the total solids or actual nutritive material in different fishes vary from sixty-two to

Experiment has proved that sound travels faster in water than in air-in water at the rate of 4,078 feet per sec

The acorn-barnacle cements its forehead to a rock and remains thus all its ife with its head downward and its heels in the air, kicking its food into its mouth.

Agassiz once had an opportunity to carefully measure a large jelly-fish as it lay at the surface of the sea. Its disk s seven feet in diameter and its tenacles 112 feet long.

The house-spider's web will last for many weeks, while the garden-spider must spin afresh or mend her web every wenty-four hours. The former some imes lives from six to eight years. It is not generally known that there s such a thing as false eyebrows, yet strictly to their allowance. uch is the case. They are made per-ectly by the use of "hair lace" and would never be suspected as a counter-

DR. NORDENSKJOLD, the Arctic travel er, has discovered that iron is always to be found in snow, from which it may be extracted by a magnet. It is supposed that these particles of iron are of mete-

THE bones of the Archae plery, a rare ossil found in Germany, are very much ike those of a lizard, and its hind legs ere like those of a bird, and it was when alive clothed with feathers. This was really a most wonderful link between the birds and the reptiles. There can be no doubt regarding the reptilian affinities of birds,

Machines in a watch facto, v will cut screws with 589 threads to the inchthe finest used in a watch has 250. These threads are invisible to the naked ye, and it takes 144,000 of the sciens to make a pound. A pound of them is worth six pounds of pure gold. Lay one upon a piece of white paper and it looks like a tiny steel filing.

THE name of the Deity is spelled with our letters in almost every known language, It is in Latin, Deus; Greek, Zus; Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Ta ta-An hour later they sat around a marvelous supper Biggs made a see nd trip to order. They held their sides and shricked and repeated the points of the Cain; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Walachian, Zene; Croatian, D. g.; Dalmatian, Rogt; Tyrrhenian, Eher Etuurian, Chur; Morgarian, Oese; Swed sh, Codd; Irish, Dich; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

The speed at which some wings are driven is enormous. It is occasionally so great as to cause the pinions to emit a drumming sound. To this source the | body continued running some time after a only when a woman becomes a buzz of the fly, the drone of the bee and red can see her true character. Be- the boom of the beetle are to be referred, When a grouse, partridge or pheasant suddenly springs into the air, the sound produced by the whirring of its greatly resembles that produced by the contact of steel with the rapidly-revolvng stone of the knife grader. It has been estimated that the common fly moves its wings 330 times per second e., 19,800 times per minute, and that the butterfly moves its wings nine times

per second, or 540 times per minute, The explorations made of deep-sea ettoms show a novel constituent of such bottoms to be pumice dust, arising, it is presumed, from submarine colcanie action; so general is it, in fact, that it rarely faus to appear when carefully looked for in any of the dredgngs, and it is believed to be the chie of the deep-sea clays. An addi cional element, which appears to hav been detected at great depths, is "cosmic dust," or dust formed from aero nites. Another interesting point in these explorations is the finding of man-ganese peroxide in nodules inclosing organic remains-sharks' teeth and pieces f bone.

The Growth of the Gun. Hunting for game was practiced with bow and arrow only, until in the six-teenth century the Spaniards contrived the arquebus or matchlock. Here the match was fitted to a "serpentin" cock, hung upon a pivot, and brought into contact with the priming by a work ing substantially the same as that of the modern hammer and trigger. This was further improved by the German invention of a steel wheel with serrated edge, titted to a spring, and made to revolve rapidly, the edge coming in contact with a piece of pyrites, and, by this friction, producing the sparks to ignite the prim-The use of the wheel-lock for sporting purposes was very general in the middle of the sixteenth century, and for a long time it was not improved

But necessity is the mother of inven A band of Dutch chicken-stealers or of Spanish marauders—it is dis-puted which—being too poor to provide aemselves with the high-priced wheellock, and afraid to use the matchlock because its light revealed their where abouts to the minions of the law, abstained from their evil practices long enough to devise a weapon better adapted to the needs of roost-robbers. The result was the flintlock, and the pot-hunting fraternity scored a long credit-

The flintlock reached its perfection in the hands of "that king of gunmakers," Joseph Manton, in the early part of the present century, and it gave way only to a worthy superior in the modern gun exploded by percussion.

The discovery of fulminating powders and their application to gunnery mark a most important epoch in the manufactare and employment of firearms. The charge in the gun was at first placed above the fulminating powder, which was ignited by the concussion of an iron plunger struck by a cock. Then this danger was dispensed with, and the mate was simply placed in the flash-pan. The successive steps are familiar to almost all gunners; the priming was placed between two bits of paper, and called percussion pellets; the fulminate was allixed to the breech by the newly-invented cartridge, and fired by a penetrating needle; then came the copper cap, and then the culminating improvement of the cartridge containing both the charge and the priming, and ignited at first by the pin, and afterward rim fire and central fire principle. - Force' and Stream

Humoring Children.

It is good to humer them in all nat-

mal manifestations and cravings of their affections. A child hungry-hearted for love is one of the saddest sights in the world. Hardly less pitiful is the condition of a little one perpetually repressed or discouraged in the sweet impulses that prompt it to give expression to his love. That way danger lies. The boy or girl will not easily go wrong whose arm is twined morning and night around mother's neck, or whose head is wel-somed to its cuddling place on father's shoulder. It is on the side of their af-fections that children are most easily held and guided, and the firmest rein is the invisible, golden cord of love. It is good to humor children in following their natural bent in all right, helpful directions. Remember that education is only the leading out of powers and faculties that are within. Encourage, therefore, such inclinations toward books, studies, mechanics, music, outof-door pursuits and healthful sports as shall help most truly to develop your child. As education comes more and more to include the development of a natural aptitude, it will be more and more successful. It is good to humor your children in preserving their individuality, and in fostering a true self-respect. Teach them early the value of a dime and a dollar. If you give them but 5 cents a week, tell them what it costs somebody in labor, and hold them

The philosophy of early training is to make the child father to the man mother to the woman. The homely proverb, "As the twig is bent the tree inclines," is not yet outgrown. It is as true now as in ancient times, that if some twigs are permitted to grow as they incline the tree will be a crooked

In the fourteenth century the situation of public executioner to the city of Florence became vacant, and, as it was a place of considerable emolument there were three candidates. A day was appointed for public display of their several abilities. The first candi-date, with a knife, cleverly separ-ated the head of the victim from his shoulders. He was outdone by the rapid stroke of the second, whose glittering broadsword struck terror into the hearts of the surrounding multitude, The third and least promising held in his hand a short hatchet, and, when the victim was extended with his head on the fatal block, approached him, and in a low whisper inquired if he was a swift runner and if he could swim well. On being answered in the affirmative, he desired him to spring on his feet and cross the river. The executioner then put or a fierce look, swung his weapon roundhis head, lut, instead of making it descend on the devoted creature's neck, struck it with great force into the block Shouts of execuation rose from the crowd, and the trembling wretch, astonished at his wonderful escape, had nearly gained the opposite bank of the river before any steps were taken to pursue bim. He had scarcely, however, gone ten yards on dry land when the executioner, taking steady aim, threw his hatchet with such effect that the the head was off! From this rather imof throwing the hatchet is said to be

derived. Brain Work and Sleep.

As long as a brain-worker is able to sleep well, to eat well, and to take a fair proportion of out-door exercise, it is not necessary to impose any special limits to the actual number of hours he devotes to his labors. But when what is generally known as worry steps in to complicate matters, when cares connected with family arrangements, or with those numerous personal details which we can selbom escape, intervene, or when the daily occupation of life in itself a fertile source of anxiety, then we find one or other of these three safeguards broken down. Probably the man of business or the successful lawyer fails to shake himself free from his anxieties at night, and slumber becomes fitful or disturbed. The nervous system, ut-settled by the mental strain, brings about various defects in nutrition; the appetite fails, and then we meet with sleeplessness. This is sometimes gotten rid of by drinking water, eating little and taking exercise, or by drinking every day a large quantity of water, and exchanging a highly nutritious regimen for a much lighter dietary. There can be no doubt that in many cases great benefit would be derived from a thorough change of locality or climate, Long sea voyages are not infrequently attended with excellent results, the attacks being absent for months at a time,

There is no remedy for trouble equal to hard work-labor that will tire you, physically, to such an extent that you must sleep. If you have met with losses, you don't want to lie awake and think about them. You want sleep—calm, sound sleep, and to eat your dinner with an appetite. But you can't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go loafing all day to tell Tom, Dick and Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake, and keep your wife awake by your tossing, spoil your temper and your breakfast next morn-ing, and begin to-morrow feeling ten times worse than you do to-day. There are some great troubles that only time can heal, and perhaps some that can never be healed at all; but all can be helped by the great panacea, work.

The men are short, but the women are shorter, and they all look alike. The handsome ones have not arrived yet, and never will until the Government encourages immigration from America, The women wear long trails, and in dry weather, when they let them down, as a rule, if you want to go near enough to be social, you must go on the opposite side of the street, not behind them. wet weather they carry the trail over the

A Taste for Art.

"Ah! husband, do you see this beautiful carving? How delicately cut is the pure white stone!" "Yes; very pretty." "But, William, you have no taste for art, and you don't enjoy these things as I do. Just notice this slender column of immaculate marble, with the touching question so beautifully carved: 'Do they miss me at home?'" "Yes; I see, And here is her name on the footstone: 'G. A. B.' Yes; I guess they miss her -if that was her name!"

Twesty large public buildings have been constructed in Rome since 1879 for Government use, at an outlay of \$25,

Is Consumption Contagions ? If our medical journals were to aff-nounce the steady approach to this country—say from China—of an ill-understood, painful and usually fatal mal-ady, which if once established among us would certainly kill half a million of our citizens every year and ultimately carry off one in every five of the entire population, it is safe to presume that the announcement would not be calmly received. As one man, physicians not less strenuously than laymen, we should demand the most rigorous quarantine against the infected country. No effort would be accounted too heroic, no precaution too costly, to shield our country from so disastrons an invasion: And if there were any doubt as to the specific nature of the threatened plague or of the mode of its transmission or inception, neither our medical and sanitary societies nor the Government would rest tin til competent commissions were sent to investigate the matter. It would be accounted criminal in conce on the part of medical and samitary authorities to neglect to make a concerted and perconditions of the plague, and how to protect the community from its ravages or to care its victims when attacked. Would the urgency of the case be iminished in any respect by the cir-umstance that the supposed invasion

had already become a fact accom At first thought, any one would reply: Not in the least; rather on the contrary; for the evil in the latter case would be actual, not threatened merely; and the loss or saving of half a million lives a year is a matter of the gravest national importance. Yet it is a singular fact that, while we should be thrown into a panic if half a million lives were threatened with a new disease, we accept as inevitable, almost with indifference, the certain killing of that number of people every year by an old and familiat malady. And our medical authorities tell us, without a twinge of professional pride, that they really do not know pos-itively how consumption is induced and transmitted, or whether it is commun cable from the sick to the well or not and, worse yet, they confess without blushing that they do not contemplate any special or general effort to have such momentous questions critically in-

When half a million of discontented natives of Europe throng to our shores in a single year we do not fail to appre ciate the importance of the gain, both immediate and prospective. When a larger number of our own citizens are cut off untimely by a disease which, while it destroys them, transmits a legacy of sickness and too often early death to their descendants, we mourn our in-dividual losses, but make no adequate effort to put an end to the national loss by urging or aiding the scientific deter-mination of its conditions, causes and remedies. Already one in every five of our population dies of consumption, and the indications are that the conditions of our civilization tend to increase the death rate from this cause. If the disease is infectious, as many believe, the multi-plication of cases may sooner or later reach a point-if its progress is unchecked-at which a perpetuation of our race and the civilization deve will become impossible. Other races and civilizations have disappeared, leaving no explanation of the secret of their decline. Others, we have good reasons for believing, have been exterminated by plagues peculiar to them, developed, in all probability, by something peculiar

to their modes of living. That there is any imminent danger of o disastrous a result to our race and civilization from the increase of consumn tion, no one but an alarmist would suppose; still it remains an impending pos-sibility, more especially if there is any error in the common belief that the disease is not contagious or infectious,-Scientific American.

USEFUL HINTS.

ble unless properly ventilated.

article is prepared.

THE system of drainage for dwellingiouses cannot be too perfect. No DWELLING-HOUSE is really habita-

Milk which has turned may be sweetened, or rendered fit for use, by stirring in a little soda. SALT will curdle new milk ; hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., he salt should not be added until the

Grossy starch is prepared by forming the following emulsion, which is added to one-quarter pound of boiled starch paste in the proportion of two to three tenspoonfuls: One part spermaceti, one part gum arabie, one part borax, two and one-half parts giveerine, twenty-four and one-half parts water,

OLD tan bark makes a cool and delightful walk under the shade of trees. must be laid on a dry bottom, or it becomes very unpleasant in wet weather, Slag from furnaces, ground up with ashes, is the very best material for garden walks, and the eclor is far more agreeable in hot weather than gravel Notwithstanding its dark color, it is not so hot, and it does not pack quite so hard as the regular road material, Sand, on the other hand, though it does not pack at all, is very hot, on account of the very hard nature of its particles,

The following is a very valuable house-wife's table, by which persons not having scales and weights at hand may readily measure the article wanted to form any receipt without the trouble of weighing, allowances to be made for any extraordinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured: Wheat flour, 1 pound is 1 quart: Indian meal; pound 2 offuces are 1 quart; butter, when soft, 1 pound is 1 quart; loaf sugar, broken, I pound is I quart; white sugar, powdered, I pound and I cunce are I quart; best brown sugar, I pound 2 ounces are 1 quart; 10 eggs are 1 pound; a common tumbler holds half a pint; a tea-cup is 1 gill; a large wine-glass is gill; 40 drops are equal to I teaspoonful.

A noom in which there is an offensive smell may be deodorized by burning coffee berries or rags, or even brown paper. The smoke from these substances not only neutralizes the odors, but really acts as a disinfectant to a slight extent. In burning coffee, paper or rags for this purpose, care must be taken to prevent them from burning too freely. If they burn with a free, bright flame, the proper effect will not be produced. They should be allowed to smolder quietly, and they do this best when they are thrown on hot coals, or a hot shovel, and set on fire. An excellent substitute for pastils is heavy brown paper which has been dipped in a solu-tion of nitre and then dried. This burns freely without flame, and, if it be dipped in a solution of benzoin, the odor is very

pleasant.

Who is the oldest settler in the West?